

THE LOGAN REPUBLICAN

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THE VERDICT.

The people have spoken. In the
campaign last fall the Republican
party pledged itself that if returned
to power it would give to each com-
munity the right to decide for itself
as to whether it wanted liquor sold
or prohibited.

That pledge the Republican party
kept. It made all county territory dry,
and such that an election could not
be held except upon petition for an
election. Elections were provided for
in cities and towns, and but one
county, that of Salt Lake, petitioned.
The ballot was cast on Tuesday, and
the question settled by the great
court of the people. Twenty-three cit-
ies and towns, Salt Lake and Ogden
leading, have gone "wet," while Salt
Lake county, and the rest of the state
has gone "dry."

The result as far as Cache county
is concerned was no doubt as fore-
casted by over ninety per cent of the
people of the county, and hence
brings no surprises. It was as The
Republican predicted, and how that
all have had a fair chance to present
their views for the arbitrament of the
people, and the people have rendered
the verdict, the controversy should
cease, and all should join hands in
the interests of a progressive, law-
abiding city and county. Let the ver-
dict be accepted in good faith as the
conscience and conviction of over
eighteen thousand of the best people
on earth, and out of that respect
which all should and must concede to
the majority, may we all work united-
ly to make Cache county the best
county in the state.

Even the most optimistic on the
"For Sale" side of the controversy
could not consistently have expected
a different result in Logan. He might
have expected a somewhat smaller
majority, but nothing more. In the
first place the people do not believe
in the saloon. They do not want it,
especially as it has generally been in-
terpreted and operated. In the second
place they voted on this question one
year ago and registered a decisive
vote against the sale of liquor. Even
were it conceded that the year has
brought many failures, there is a con-
viction in the minds of a large ma-
jority that conditions are better, that
the city has advanced, and to expect
the people to register a different ver-
dict in the short space of one year,
and under existing conditions, was ut-
terly out of the question.

Now, as to the future. No law ever
was effective or ever will be, unless
backed and supported by a deter-
mined public conscience, sentiment and
effort. If Logan is what she should
be the people must make it so. Pub-
lic officers should have the honest,
determined support of the people,
and the people should demand in no
mistaken terms that all public offi-
cials do THEIR FULL DUTY. The
people have spoken. The verdict
should be respected.

When the election judges were re-
cently appointed by the city council,

The Republican commented as fol-
lows: "The list was read. Number one
did not suit Griffin, who wanted R. F.
Allen sidetracked to make room for
Heber Maughan. Notwithstanding the
revolving wheel drops off one hun-
dred plunks for Heber each month,
Allen was "canned" and Heber or-
dered to draw double salary on elec-
tion day." Now when the polls open-
ed at Number one, Heber did not
show up, but remained at his post of
duty during the day. Whether Griffin
repented of his raw action and called
Heber off, or whether Heber's nerve
failed him, we do not know, but both
were perhaps satisfied in having one
of the faithful installed instead of
one of the common enemy.

On the liquor question our es-
teemed contemporary recently said,
"last fall the people voted it out of
the hands of the Democratic party
and turned it over to the Republicans,
where it now is for settlement." Well,
if this be true, the Republicans cer-
tainly settled it, and they came near
ly making a clean sweep, too.

Singing Teacher—Now, children,
give us "Little Drops of Water," and
put some spirit in it.

Principal (whispering)—Careful, sir,
this is a prohibition town. "Say pat
some ginger in it."

It makes no difference how sour a
party gets because the people will
not accept this, that, or the other at
the hands of such party. The people
will have what they want and they
will get it in their own way.

Hats off to the "Against Sale" com-
mittee. They worked like Trojans and
were the busy watchmen on the tower
until the last ballot had landed.

What is an oasis? A wet spot in a
desert. Salt Lake, Ogden and Farm-
ington for example.

Did the people rule? Well we guess
yes.

We move to make it unanimous.
Hall in favor say hi. The hi's are it.

Twenty-three wet cities and towns
in the state. Skidoo, saloons, skidoo.

PAY OF TRAINED NURSES.

"When father hands Miss Wilson
her check for nine week of profes-
sional service in his home," writes a
trained nurse in the Woman's World,
"he is likely to wonder ruefully what
she is going to do with all that mon-
ey. Twenty-five dollars in ordinary
cases, \$30 for obstetrical cases, \$35
for contagious diseases. And the
nurse has had her keep all the time!
"Very true, Mr. Brown, but pray re-
member that you pay your private
secretary \$25 a week and seldom ex-
pect her to work more than eight
hours a day. You didn't hire Miss Wil-
son for that nine weeks, you bought
her body and soul. For days at a
time she never set foot outside your
house; night after night she had to
content herself with fitful snatches of
sleep; at the crisis of the disease she
went forty-eight hours without clos-
ing her eyes.

"Moreover when Miss Wilson leaves
one case it may be weeks before she
gets another. Indeed it is likely she
would be too exhausted to go on ac-
tive duty again if the opportunity of-
fered immediately. The average pro-
fessional life of the trained nurse is
ten years. Fifteen years is about the
maximum extent of active service. The
nurse has need to earn while it is
yet day, for the night comes fast in
which she will have no strength to
earn.

"No woman should take up the
study of nursing until she is 22 or
23. Indeed many training schools will
not admit her before that time. At
that age a woman ought to know her
own mind and to be sure that her as-
piration toward nursing is not a mere
childish infatuation.

"The prospective nurse needs the
highest mental and moral development
and an experience in life that no
girl of 20 or under can possibly have.
No more technical experiences will
ever make a successful trained nurse.
Professionalism of manner and bear-

ing is one of the worst charges that
can be brought against a woman in
this line of work. The nurse needs
tact, sympathy, knowledge of human
nature, resourcefulness, ability to
think for herself. She must know how
to govern with kindness but firmness.

"The nurse needs a conscience —
a laboratory conscience, as I have
heard it called. The bluffer and the
shirk have no place in the sick
room. Pretty well and good enough
should be expurged from the nurse's
vocabulary. She must make her own
standards of excellence in her work
and live up to them to satisfy herself.
No one may ever be able to prove
that the patient was infected because
the nurse neglected thorough steriliz-
ation, but that nurse will be a crim-
inal in her own eyes if her patient
dies."

We're Awful Dry!

Say! We're dry! So awful dry!
How dry we are?

The ballots swamped us in the ground,
Nary a thud, nary a sound,
So quiet and peaceful like.

No dark brown taste will be
Ours, in this good, good old town.
There'll be no sorrow,

No one to frown;
Everything will be just lovely,
One long continued dream.

No booze sold out of "threshing ma-
chines,"
No "clubs," no "bootlegs," no "pri-
vate snap,"

Nothing but water and air on tap.
I'll be just like heaven,

And we'll be dressed in "togs" that
please,
We'll be building and growing
And waxing fat,

And we'll soon have wings
To soar,
High o'er the roar
Of city—cursed with drink and rum,

And castles we'll build
Like those in Spain,
Out of air,
Wind and vapor.

Oh! Gee! We'll be good!
We'll be as happy as thunder.
No home ties to be given asunder.

Just plain everyday
Ease.
We'll do as we please,
Of course,

But when we're dry,
Dry and hot as the river of Styx,
We'll look back with longing,

To the long loved "stein,"
Of Fisher, Salt Lake
Or Hofbrau brew,
Or good Rhine wine,

And we'll emit a sigh, like a spasm
of regret,
You bet! We will!

But then there is one ray of light,
Though "most out of sight,"
A consolation most dear!
That whenever we need it—

The sweet amber beer—
We can send just south, below in the
state,

To Farmington, Ogden or Great Salt
Lake,
And have it shipped,
Shipped just as you please,

In barrel bottle or stone demijohn,
And in the seclusion of home, or den
or club,

Ah! There's the rub!
No marshal with sneaking, prying
eyes,

To enter our door, to cause surprise;
We can drink and carouse
Behind muffled doors,
And make merry!

Ah! We'll have a great, rip-roaring
old time,
You bet!

And it's safe to predict,
While we're so awfully dry,
And the lustre is still undimmed in
our eye,

We'll sorrow and smile at Logan's
fate,
And how sedately she'll navigate,
And by way of reminder we wish to
state,

And relate,
The words of the poet as they came
from his pen,

The saddest are these "It might have
been."

JAMES TREDEGAR.
Logan, June 28th, 1911.

Memorial to Louisa M. Alcott Planned by the Girls Who Have Read and Loved Her Stories.



Orchard House, formerly the home of Louisa M. Alcott, in Concord, N. H., is to become a permanent memorial to her memory. The Concord Women's club has the movement in charge, and thousands of girls all over the country who have loved Miss Alcott's stories and the characters she created are expected to contribute the sum of \$8,000 needed to consummate the plan. In this house "Little Women" was written, and little paintings and sketches by Amy may still be seen upon the woodwork in some of the rooms.

To The People Of Cache County

The election is over. A heavy ma-
jority of voters has decided that ev-
ery city and town in our county shall
remain "dry." The people are to be
commended for the determined stand
that they have taken in relation to
the temperance movement. In spite
of the arguments advanced for "busi-
ness," and for personal liberty," the
people have said "We will have no
open saloons." Now, let us go for-
ward and work unitedly for the best
interests of the manhood and woman-
hood of our country. Let city councils
and town boards elect men as peace
officers who have eyes to see, and
ears to hear, that the illegal disposal
of liquors may be entirely stopped. If
there be those of our people who will
have liquor to drink, let them get it
in an open, lawful way, as becometh
law-abiding citizens, so that the boot-
legger, or the keeper of the "blind
pig" can not ply his disreputable vo-
cation among us, but that all may be
frank and honorable in their life and
conduct.

We feel to congratulate the people
of Cache county on the splendid re-
sult. We commend the committees and
other workers, who by their earnest
efforts brought forth such large ma-
jorities; and especially do we praise
and honor the prohibitionists of
Smithfield, who by their indomitable
courage and resolution, snatched vic-
tory from the very jaws of defeat.

The committee cannot commend too
highly the splendid treatment they
have received from our local papers.
They have placed at our disposal, all
the space that we desired, and by
their generous conduct have placed
the people of this county under a
heavy weight of gratitude.

Satisfied that what has been done
will redound to the making of a
greater, a richer and a better county,
we are, The County Committee,
Per Oldham, Hallstone and Scholes

UNCLEAN DAIRY METHODS ON SMALL FARMS

Professor John T. Calne III in a
talk before the Housekeepers' Confer-
ence severely condemned the methods
which are ordinarily employed by the
small farmers of the state in the
handling of their dairy animals, and
in handling their milk. In a long list
of "Don'ts" which the speaker gave
to the conference he stated that prac-
tically all were violated by the aver-
age farmer in the state. He gave
specific directions which, if followed
would insure clean milk in the home.

These recommendations included
the treatment of dairy utensils which

should in all cases be kept absolutely
clean by washing and drying. The
milk house should be always away
from the barn in order to avoid con-
taminating the implements which are
kept there. The milk house should be
well lighted and exposed to as much
sunlight as possible; instead of the
average pail which collects large quan-
tities of dirt, a sanitary milk pail
was shown to the class which consist-
ed of a small top with a cheese cloth
strainer and with rounded bottom and
top, thus avoiding seams and conse-
quent accumulation of dirt. Separator
was stated to be the most neglected
implement in the dairy. Separator
should be washed after each using,
scalded and kept open and away from
the dust. Cheese cloth should be al-
ways used instead of metal strainers,
and several pieces used as the dirt
accumulates. The milk should be
quickly cooled after drawing. The aera-
tion of milk is a practice largely be-
ing given up. Cleanliness on the part
of the attendants was emphasized, no
person either suffering from or hav-
ing been exposed to an infectious dis-
ease should be allowed to milk. The
action of the Condensed Milk Factor-
ies was commended in that they
were offering a premium for clean
milk. As a means towards accomplish-
ing clean milk production Professor
Calne recommended that the consum-
ers, especially the housewives, de-
mand of the dairymen that the milk
which they receive be clean. The de-
sired result could be expected in no
other way.

A Good Word For Uncle Sam's Cleanser

At a recent meeting of the mem-
bers of the Manufacturers' Association
of Utah, remarks were made by a
prominent member of the association
concerning the Uncle Sam's Cleanser
Company. In speaking of concerns
that try to set up a business with
other people's money, and are sore
if folks don't tumble over each other
to buy stock. "With others it is dif-
ferent," he said, "Now look at Mr.
Turner and Mr. Woolf of the Uncle
Sam's Cleanser Co. They are putting
up their own money and are working
day and night in the interest of their
product, not relying upon others to
do it for them. Such a concern as the
Uncle Sam's Cleanser Co. is worthy
of being boosted by this association
and the public, and furthermore, it is
an article of merit, and second to
none on the market." The gentleman's
remarks came entirely unsolicited,
and seemed to meet with hearty re-
sponse among those present at the
meeting.—Deer Creek News.

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NOTICE TO WATER USERS.

On and after Tuesday, June 27th, all
water users west of Main street will
sprinkle lawns in the forenoon, and
those east of Main in the afternoon.
All persons using hose without a noz-
zle will have water cut off. Signed,
FRED C. KIDGELL,
Watermaster.

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